

MRS. Monroe's Doctrine remains unchalleuged by the Powers. Until the Administration of President Monroe the lady of the
White House was a person of superior position, but not above the ordinary considerations of etiquette. The receiving and payling of calls, it is well known, is a social
equation that may be expressed in the terms

gether their displeasure is expressed in the terms of with the parently this has nothing to do with the have seen Mrs. Langtry, after scrubbing and rinsing her face with soap and water, rub it with a Turkish towel, assisted by British vehemence that would certainly startle the devotees of linen rigs and flannel dusters. No one disputes the transcendent beauty of the Jersey Lily's complexion.

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To vernment. But Mrs. Monroe carried the "He might be satisfied with politics at and friction will take this dust away." ay, and since her time the wife of the President receives, but does not return

A CAPITAC INDUSTRY.

Calling is the livellest occupation at the capital, and the engraving of cards the most profitable industry. A few years ago the eliquette of this rite demanded that a card be left for each member of the family.

The waste of dard shift and foreign matter which collect every day.

If you wish to have a clean, wholesome skin, proceed as follows: In those days, after a reception the ser- surance agent. There are sheafs more of such comment that you cannot get such a soap composed and the family economized in kindling more unsparingly expressed. and the family economized in kindling more unsparingly expressed. wood. At this time Mr. Evarts was Sen-ator, and his family was intimate with that of the Chief Justice. Each had a half-woman, and, chartering a steamboat, took exen girls, and each time an Evarts girl his bride "perusin" " around the bay. went to call on the Fullers, or a Fuller girl went to the Senator's, she had to send up a card for each. The accumulation of cards and the expense of engraving at last be-ame so great that the Chlef Justice and the ennter conferred. After the conference a alike.

HOW TO WASH THE FACE As Told by Mrs. Ayer.

From all the corners of the earth I have it feels dusty or appears to need it.

I have had it asserted that neither Mme. Adelina Patti nor Mrs. Langtry nor Lillian Russell (typical beauties) ever used a drop of water upon their faces. Mme. Patti, I have been told, has her face the only substance allowed to come in contact with her beautiful features. Water she abjures totally for this part of her You ask for freeslas when you want

duty once a day as a duster, I suppose, tribe. and Miss Russell goes England and Italy

The irritation of the women at the exPresident's approaching marriage is one of the curious manifestations of the sex. Whenever two or three are gathered together their displeasure is expressed. Apparently this has nothing to do with the alleged objections of his family. The ex-

of the face sooner than any other part of Consider what the condition of your hands would be if you never used soap on them and you must, it seems to me, come to the sensible conclusion that the face also can be kept clean only by the aid of soap Mr. Harrison does not suggest a Romeo, and water and friction enough to remove but it is difficult to see why it is "perthe waste or dead skin and to dislodge the

Select a good, pure soap, and recollect which renders it very drying to the skin. Don't economize on your tollet soap. Our small economies are not only absurd but

irrational to the last degree. I believe we each have a pet meanness, but the ten-dency to economize on soaps seems almost to be national, and the average woman will

Some men are different; all women to entire conting the purveying of angles registered and the average woman with part to friend and the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the part to first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the part to first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the part to first warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the part warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the sum of the part warm who are all the average woman with the first warm warm of the part warm who are all the sum of the part warm who are all the part warms who are all Effie-Because you don't have to prove our answers.

"Why?"

Now Uncle Reginald knows why he can't bear children.

"Why?"

Now Uncle Reginald knows why he can't bear children.

one should not scrub the face at any time

been greeted with wonderful tales of won-derful grandmothers who never in all warm water. If you have used a cream their earthly pilgrimages allowed water to touch their faces, and who lived to be octogenarians with the complexions of girls of sixteen. The grandmothers themselves Otherwise bathe only in warm water, followed to be carefully washed out of the octogenarians with the complexions of girls of sixteen. The grandmothers themselves HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

The Flower of the Season.

Those little white bell-shaped flowers you wiped off with cold cream daily, this being have probably seen hunched up in brown

some of them. They belong to the bulbous Mrs. Langtry, fersooth, is reported to family, which makes them second or third epend upon an old flannel rag which does cousins once removed to the iris and its

Freesla is the novelty of the season. It one better and, it is alleged, merely does not look unlike a white bluebell or polishes her skin with a bit of chamois like a bluebell might look if it were white. These statements are the veriest non-

purposes.

Placing the pots (sunk to their rims in fine ashes) in a sunny position out of doors, the "grass" will soon appear, and should be kept constantly moist, for freesias belong to the bog plants. Started thus early, the autumal sun does the forcing; and if the pots are lifted into a warm conservatory in October, and placed near the glass, buds should open early in January.

LADIES, IS THIS REASONABLE?

"Harrison to wed again," announced the morning paper, through the masculine medium at the foot of our breakfast table. "Well, I think he ought to be ashamed of himself," cried Aunt 'Mira, pouring the hot water over the side of the teapot in her ex-

"His wife ain't been dead long enough for it to look exactly right," agreed Cousin Louisa Ellen, in her soft Southern drawl that could never sound severe.

"He's old enough to know better, good-ness knows!" burst out Margaret, flushed with the righteous indignation of sixteen. "An' it aint only his bein' so ole an' his wife dyin', an' all that, but it's mos' 'spe-cially his bein' an 'ex,' " drawled on Cousin

This part of the toilet of the face is best performed at night just before going to bed, although there is no reason why one should not scrub the face at any time of feels dusty or appears to need it. In the morning wash the face again in warm water. If you have used a cream Behind the Scenes She Is Hostess as Well ment d'effrol," he pleads, and again and again, until we feel very terrible and very French. We have another try later

as Manager.

Sara Bernhard Di "Sting a Rehearsal of "Izeyi."

Out of fifty ten are chosen. The regis- "But think of the great opportunity to She says "ma bien-aime" to a weeping lady in a green weath. of sixteen. The grandmothers themselves have failed to materialize, but that fact has been deemed unimportant.

Sain and soap will again be necessary.

Otherwise bathe only in warm water, followed by cold, as the tonic effect of cold over the herd of anxious girls with an eye water is wonderful in its aid to beauty.

Otherwise bathe only in warm water, followed by cold, as the tonic effect of cold over the herd of anxious girls with an eye water is wonderful in its aid to beauty. for points. There is but little ceremony; theatres nights for fun."

a crook of the finger, and a girl is extracted from the flock like a likely lamb for the market. It implies some distinction, if only a matter of a left shoulder blade, and the girl is proud. The rest go away sorrowful. However, the troop is to be rounded in at another theatre, and there are still chances. The Frenchman stand by a smart cape of the white expense lined. Is making a streed neither the steps in the cold light of a day rehearsal. This was partly due to her clothes. Fancy about that sinuous form, on her shoulders is a "living picture" out of a job. She are still chances. The Frenchman stand by

"Et maintenant Mesiames avec in senti-

on at "sentiments de commiseration," and

erous girls say, really pleased with her su-

are still chances. The Frenchmen stand by a smart cape of the white crepe lined is making a str.ped petticoat. "I can't be wasting so much time," she

The rest of us hover about the wings watching the scene in the desert. The

girls follow it vaguely. "Say, what's Bernhardt doing? Isn't she begging him to love her?" A curly-haired little supe is tugging at the tall girl's

"Goodness, he almost kissed her! Ah, how could he help it?"

How seriously these people rehearse. They do not mumble their lines until they come to the cues, nor talk sotto voce during the scene. The house is in gloom, but the seats might be filled. Apparently Bernhardt has been absorbed in her part; she is panting with excitement, but she has seen everything, noted everything. "That girl's veil is torn. She must have

"The mob does not swarm enough. There must be more green in the blue of that light

What painter has a keener sense of color, of nuances, of the effect of dissolving

One rarely has a chance to see more in-teresting things than in that third act. The prompter yields his place and the regisseur-that is the stage manager-tiptoes around us that we may swarm in the files. Were there ever such polite people? It is a great bore that we must regret the king, for we are all for Izeyl. Nevertheless we have at last got our arms at a threatening angle, can shout "Le roi!" with an accent not too atrocious, and wear "sentiments d'effrol" as snugly as a dotted vell.

This we feel to be acting, indeed.

Everybody is at white heat. The maid rushes out with a white heat. The maid rushes out with a white satin cape to enwrap her mistress. Little Miss Suzanne, cunningly spectacled, greets "Ma Marraine," as Siddartha leads her carefully to her dressing room. The Yogi tramps back and forth, his shoulder wrapped in a heaten shawl and the her. a brown shawl, and the hing, bein dead, reappears with his pair off and a blond mustache, his pivate property.

To the student what lessons in "Izeyl."

Here are no athletics. Bernhardt holds a gesture, as in the desert scene, for minutes, then turns her hand to express a shade of meaning, while her wondrous voice and Louisa Ellen. "An 'ex' may think he shucks his responsibilities with his his han shak in', but he dont; he's got the eye of the calns."

In Paris the purveying of supes with ermine, and a bonnet from Paris on her head. Against such a costume as this Juno and Minerva were frumps indeed. Juno and Minerva were frumps indeed. The purveying of supes with ermine, and a bonnet from Paris on Xet how she controls her body! As she lies across the Prince's lap dead, how dead she lies. Everything is the perfection of art; The entire wardrobe of Olympus had no

ael Malone Committed to the Tombs for Stealing an Overcoat.

Since Then John Feiss Boasted of

"If he marries he never will be elected

Well, one would like to keep down some

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

Some men are different; all women are

few days ago John Boss, keeper of a sery stable at No. 41 Allen street, compisined to the police of the Oak Street Staflon that a new overcout had been stolen from the office of the stable during his absence. Detective Galvin was defailed to find out who had the coat. Boss informed the detective that he was sure Maions was the thief, because he had been left in the office while the livery stable keeper went to the loft above, and on his return the coat was gone. He finally made a formal complaint against the man and he was placed under arrest.

Maione was before Magistrate Brann Friday, and on the testimony of Boss was held for trial in \$500 bail, which he was unable to furnish. He was locked up in the Tombs. Detective Galvin said yester day he believed from the first that Malone was innocent of the charge against alm, but the testimony of Boss was positive. It is a man who might be guilty.

The detective communicated his suapidous department of the the prisoner he mentioned the name of John Felsa, living in Oak street, near fine the testimony of Boss was positive. It is a man who might be guilty.

The detective communicated his suapidous of the cash drawer and this amount was found in the men's pockets.

The detective communicated his suapidous to Acting Captain Thompson, who instructed him to bring Felss to the station house. The detective got the man Saturday morning and took him before the guilty.

The detective Galvin and McCororgin was released on ball furnished by James I Holmes, of No. 510 Hudson street. Orange Hotel Keeper Dead.

Joseph M. Seymour, proprietor of the Seymour proprietor of the Seymour based on the street, peated that he had not been where he had said that he was at the time the robbery livestigated the man's statement and found that he had not been where he had said that he was at the time the robbery livestigated the man's statement and found that he had not been where he had said that he was at the time the robbery livestigated the man's statement and found that he had not been where h

was committed, but, on the contrary, had been seen in the vicinity of the stable wearing a coat resembling the stolen one. They stood near Felss in a Park row saloon and heard him boast of how he had fooled the police.

The Ladies' Hungarian Society Is Torn Up

Because of Mrs. Schwartz's

Smiling Remark.

MISS LILY DID NOT SING.

LOSING FAITH IN THE POLICE.

Mr. Livingstone's Silverware, Stolen Two Weeks Ago, Still Missing.

Dayl and Meade recognized the prisoner as a friend and attacked the officers. In the fight the prisoner got away. Daly and Meade were arrested, and in the Jefferson While one of the detectives watched him the other visited several Park row pawn

Magistrate Brano, Who Held the Man, Says
He Has No Power to Release Him, and He May Be a Victim of Legal
Mechanism for Days.

Michael Malone, of No, 32 Catharine
et, is a prisoner in the Tombs on a rgs of larcety, who has a taske for hough, that Malone was a party to the crime.

Michael Malone, of No, 32 Catharine
et, is a prisoner in the Tombs on a rgs of larcety, who has a taske for hough and hough that he alone is the guilty

few days ago John Boss, keeper of a stry stable at No, 41 Allen street, comsined to the police of the Oak Street

and No, 12 East Houston street, was made chairman of the arrangements committee, and Mrs. Henry would and obtedly be released.

"What can we do?" he said, "While Malone was applied of bottles of claret seathered about showed that they had indoubtedly be released.

"What can we do?" he said, "While Malone is innocent we cannot release him,
and He May Be a Victim of Legal

Mechanism for Days.

Michael Malone, of No, 32 Catharine
et, is a prisoner in the Tombs on a
rgs of larcety, when his a taske for
music and is a fine priormer on the plano
the hough another prisoner
confessed that he alone is the guilty

few days ago John Boss, keeper of a
ary stable at No, 41 Allen street, comsinced though another prisoner
are followed. The body was

Tommany Captain Caught.

Arrested with Two Companions for Robbing

a Chinese Laundry.

John D.

Aris Max Schwartz, of No. 251 East
Houstca street, was made chairman of the
arrangements committee, and Mrs. Henry
Houstca street, was made chairman of the
arrangements committee.

Mrs. Freedman of No. 272 East Houston street,
was appointed a member of the committee.

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was appointed a member of the committee.

Mrs. Freedman of No. 272 East Houston street,
was appointed a member of the committee.

Mrs. Freedman of Mrs.

Living as Houston street,
was appointed a member of the committee.

Mrs. Freedman of the
arrangements committee.

Mrs. Heart Houston street,
was appointed a member of the committee.

M

ling.

ts. Freedman now declares she will e nothing more to do with the soy. Her friends support her and say r will withdraw. But Mrs. Schwartz the other ladies still smile.

Caught a Would-Be Thief.

loon and heard aim boast of how he had fooled the police.

While one of the detectives watched him the other visited several Park row pawn shops and found the cont. The description of the man pawning it tailled with that of Feiss and they arrested him. When confronted with the facts learned by the detectives he broke down and confessed that he had taken the cont and pawned it. He was before Magistrate Brann in the Centre Street Police Court resterday. He waived examination and was held for trial.

MALONE IS NOT FREE.

Because of with Centre of the Smiling Remark.

Smiling Remark.

Smiling Remark.

David H. Livingstone, of No. 21 laws one Hundred and Third street, a book-keeper for B. Alitman & Co., is losing faith in the ability of the police to catch burglars. On Friday, January 17, Mrs. Livingstone was away from home when burglars got funds in the treasury began to get low they held a meeting and decided that a concert and dance would be the best thing to bring in money.

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of Mrs. Schwartz smiled. So did the ladies. Mrs. Freedman looked untable and the smiles grew broader, bugh to show that the true reason understood. Mrs. Freedman got up her cont and hat and walked out from. The other ladies kept on the cont. The

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